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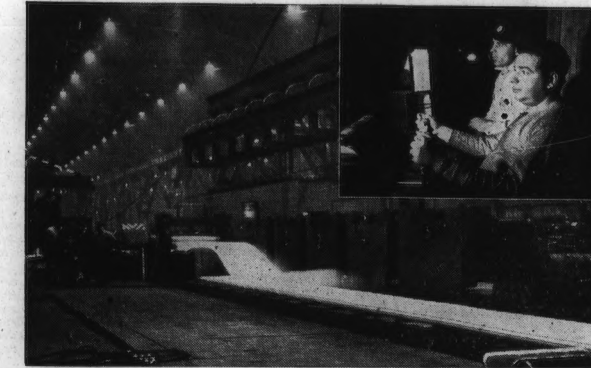
BEISEKER.—By the time this is printed election of officers for the ensuing year will have been completed and we hope to give you the full slate of officers in our next write-up.

One appointment we feel sure will not be contested and Lion members will again be unanimous in their choice of the club's pianist who is none other than Lion Jerry Schissel who has continued faithfully at the keyboard to accompany the Lions when they roar. Hats off to Lion Jerry and may he still accompany us at the piano and give us that inspiring touch when we raise our voices in singing the old songs. How about a little more harmony boys, and where are all those quartets of which we have been told and never heard?

Thanks are due to the following for giving our car project a terrific boost during the past few days. While we have this spirit of untiring service, we cannot help but make it a success. For their efforts at Drumheller we wish to thank Lions Felix Schmalz, Fred Meldinger, Stan Olsen, Mrs. Darcel Olsen, and Barbara and Anita Schmalz.

For their work at Carbon thanks to Lions George Schmalz, Alf Scheffelmair and Mrs. Alf Scheffelmair.

And for the splendid work at Hanna our thanks to Lion Bill Rempel, Doris Rempel and our Local Editor of the Beiseker Times, Nick Velker and Mrs. Nick Velker, and all others who are so generously giving their time and finances in bringing this worthy cause to a successful conclusion. Remember, time is getting short



STEEL—FOR AN UNDERGROUND RIVER OF OIL.—Rolling began this week at the Steel Co. of Canada's Hamilton plant on 67,000 tons of special steel plate, ordered by Imperial Oil for the proposed 450-mile Edmonton-Regina pipe line. The line will be a first step in opening up wider markets, badly needed for Alberta oil. Above, finished plate, still red-hot, ends its journey through the plate mill and hot strip mill. Inset at upper right shows men who operate the plate mill in their control room—called a "pulpit".

and less than two months remain during which we ask for continued efforts of all Lion members and their associates. We are not over the hump yet.

News is scarce, so until next week, don't forget your ticket on the car. Who knows it may be yours.

It is commonly believed that a cross-eyed person always sees double. This is not true. Such a person usually uses only one eye.

Trochu Loses To Beiseker

TROCHU.—Beiseker defeated Trochu 8-7 in a Kneehill Baseball league game here Sunday. C. Hill replaced S. Christiansen as Trochu pitcher in the first inning after four runs were scored, but weakened in the ninth and four more counted.

Trochu won from Ghost Pine 19-1 in a league game last Wednesday.

Beiseker: M. Brown, p; A. Hagel, c; Schissel, 1b; N. Schmalz, 2b; Schaeffmair, ss; Schmalz, 3b; Uffelman, rf; L. Hagel, cf; R. Schmalz, lf.

Trochu: C. Hill, p; H. Hanna, c; Christiansen, 1b; B. Hanna, 2b; Stuart, ss; J. Balkwell, 3b; Beiseker, rf; Dodd, cf; A. Kule, lf, replaced by Rock in the seventh inning.

Umpires: J. Hanna, Trochu; Fred Meldinger, Beiseker. Ghost Pine: J. Kubinec, p; King, c; T. Huxley, 1b and p; F. Huxley, 2b and p; Lyster, ss; E. Kubenic, 3b; Voytechuk, lf; Madson, cf; Bishop, rf.

Trochu: B. Hanna, p; H. Hanna, c; C. Hill, 1b; Dodd, 2b; Stuart, ss; Balkwell, 3b; Rock, rf; M. Hanna, cf; Kella, lf.

Umpire: J. Hanna, Trochu.

Softball Game

BEISEKER.—The Acme High School girls were astounded on Thursday evening when the hard hitting Beiseker girls defeated them by a score of "52-30." Although the weather was rather disgusting our girls found the game to be very successful.

I.O.O.F. Hold Dance

BEISEKER.—One of the nicest dances of the year was held in the Beiseker District Memorial hall on Friday, June 8. It was under the auspices of the local I.O.O.F. lodge.

The orchestra in attendance was Cliff Harvey of Drumheller. Lunch was served in the banquet room downstairs. Henry Barlow Jr. won the door prize, an electric radio.

Beiseker Beats Huxley 9-2

BEISEKER.—On Sunday, June 5 Huxley came to Beiseker to play a league game. The game at the beginning was quite an even match but towards the middle Huxley began falling back as Beiseker's heavy hitters bore in.

Albert Hagel against his better judgment accepted the coach's go ahead sign when he rounded third and stretched what should have been an easy three bagger into a home run. Proving you should always accept the coach's opinion.

Hooper, formerly of Regina, played third base for Beiseker. If he intends to hang around on our ball team we hope he proves the good recommendations he came with.

Murray Brown turned in a fine sample of ball pitching for Beiseker and Art Scheffelmair looked pretty neat out on shortstop.

Batteries for the day were: Huxley, A. Wick and R. Wick to Janssen; Beiseker, Brown to Hagel. Umpire, Fred Meldinger.

Wheat Club Social

BEISEKER.—The Beiseker Wheat club held a box social and entertainment in the Beiseker and District Memorial hall on May 31. Music was supplied by local talent and boxes were sold, including two or three bachelor boxes. It was regretted that the film that was to be shown did not arrive in time.

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An Impressive Leader

One thing in particular has impressed us in the current election campaign.

That is, that despite the frantic armwaving and noisy accusations of the various political party leaders, Prime Minister St. Laurent has remained calm, but nevertheless vigorous and direct—a statesman rather than a politician.

That's why we particularly like the following editorial in the May 28 issue of the Toronto Star Weekly:

Canada's prime minister, the Rt. Hon. Louis Stephen St. Laurent, is a man of unusual personal charm. He is not pompous, does not stand on dignity, and is cordial to those who wish to see him on business. In short, he is a thorough gentleman. His courtesy is instinctive and not cultivated for political purposes.

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The University of Alberta is to be congratulated for its formation of a Press Bureau.

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centre, is the seat of much scientific research.

Its graduates are the trained citizens of Alberta who will aid this province in becoming more prosperous materially and culturally.

The people should hear more of their University, and the formation of the Press Bureau will undoubtedly ensure that they will.

Showers End Fire Ordeal

Weary Firefighters Rest After Two-Week Battle

Rain showers spreading out over northern Alberta this week are expected to end one of the worst forest fire ordeals experienced in the north country.

By Wednesday, after three days of intermittent rain, forestry officials stated most Alberta forest fires were under control. Although rains were light in the northland, they were enough to aid weary firefighters bring the two big fires in the Lac la Biche and Lesser Slave Lake areas under control.

There was still a lot of work to be done, digging up smoldering ground fires, clearing lanes with bulldozers and rebuilding burned-down homes and installations. But, if luck held, no further major outbreaks were likely.

175 FIRES

The tinder-dry condition of the countryside since April had set off 175 fires this spring, forestry officials revealed. In the Slave Lake area alone, 15 families (74 persons) were made homeless by the fires.

As early as May 9 anxious government officials cracked down on fire regulations and finally enforced a ban on clearing lands by fire.

RAILWAY CUT

By May 11, 24 separate fires were being fought, with big blazes springing up west, north and east of Slave Lake. Spreading rapidly, the Slave Lake fires cut railway and telegraph links on the Northern Alberta Railway.

Twenty-five-mile-an-hour winds sprang up to fan the flames and by May 13, 15 families were burned out of their homes. Other serious fires sprang up in the Chip Lake area, southwest of Edmonton, the Lac la Biche district, High Prairie, Sturgeon Lake and Buck Lake.

A total of 400 men, backed by bulldozers, turned out to stop the wall of flame that swept through the tinder-dry forests. High winds whipped up flames in the High Prairie area and 11 miles of fire line were lost as fire jumped across fire guards ploughed with bulldozers.

By the week-end rain and snow helped a little but new fires were

reported at the first of the week.

Toiling crews of firefighters had fires under control at Breton, Whitecourt, Edson, Chip Lake, Grande Prairie and Peace River districts by the week-end.

In the Lesser Slave area, a fire line, nine miles wide in places, held the flames away from the best timber stands. On Saturday, slight rains eased the pressure and gave crews time to extend their fire lines.

Three new fires broke out in the Grouard, Fort Assiniboine and Lac la Biche districts but were kept under control. A steady down pour of rain Tuesday gave firefighters the final support they needed to bring the blazes under control.

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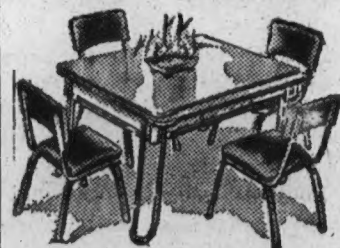
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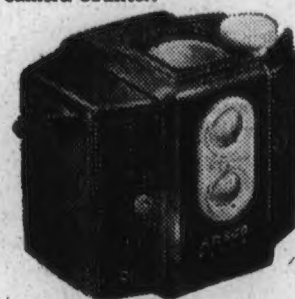
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Gas Pipeline Would Use 500,000,000 Cu. Ft. Daily

Announcement of plans to build a gas pipeline all the way from the Athabasca gas fields to B.C. and as far down the west coast as California has caused Albertans to stop and do a bit of thinking.

Albertans were aware that their natural resources are vast and some of the most abundant in North America. But the plans for the 1,460-mile gas pipeline to the coast was beginning to cause some concern.

Most Albertans wanted to see the province's natural resources developed and utilized to open up the west to a new industrial and commercial centre. They had seen the oil industry spring up overnight with all its accompanying prosperity and increased business.

Natural gas fields in Alberta have rivalled oil and coal in importance as fuel for the long, cold

winters. But natural gas, like oil, is only a limited resource and the plans for the new coast pipeline caused Albertans some doubt as to the future of gas as a fuel reserve.

30-INCH LINE

According to estimates by the West Coast Transmission Company the 30-inch pipeline, costing \$174,000,000 would pump out 500,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas per day to the Pacific Northwest and Northern California.

Officials predicted that once the gasline was built to Vancouver, Seattle, Tacoma and Portland, a duplicate line would have to be constructed. In addition a projected branch line would turn south-east at Ashcroft in B.C. and supply Vernon, Kelowna and the industrial centre of Trail.

To some citizens it seemed as if the pipeline would drain Alberta of its natural gas reserves in no time at all.

Political leaders, jockeying for positions in the coming federal election race were quick to reassure citizens of any doubts they

might have about Alberta's natural resources.

Social Credit Leader Solon Low, said he favored export of oil and gas from Alberta only as long as it was a surplus over and above the needs of the people in the province. "What we do insist upon," said Low, is that the Alberta government shall have undisputed control of both export and conservation so that the needs of the people can be filled first."

Importance of the gas problem to the province came out in reports that the government was considering holding a special summer session of the legislature to tackle the gas export problem.

Harper Prowse, Liberal leader in the legislature, had brought up the question of gas exports before February's session of the legislature closed. The Socialists had vaguely replied that a special session would be called if the "government deemed such a move necessary."

Last week, Premier Manning told newsmen a special session on gas exports may have to be called. No definite decision on the session would be made, he said, until the attorney-general's department prepares a report on export legislation.

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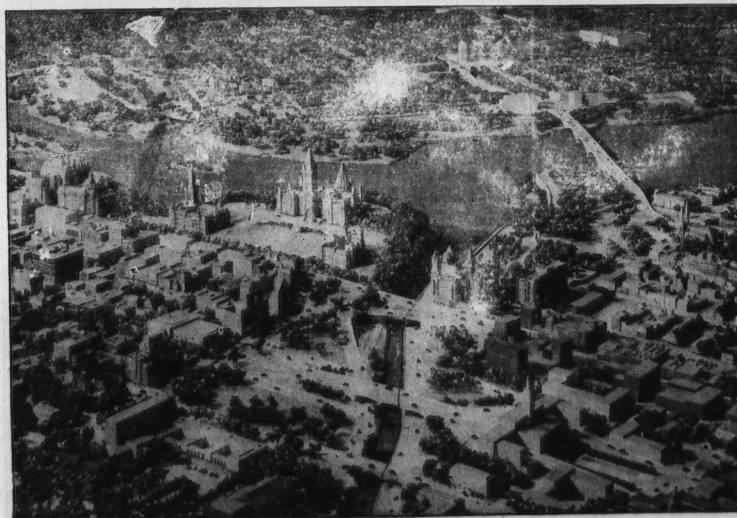
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Recently I watched a strange wild goose roaming on my father's farm. This goose was some 25 yards away from me. I looked at it through my telescope and it was all white, except that the tips of its wings were black, when it got up to fly. It looked a lot like the domestic goose but its beak was somewhat a bit different. We couldn't even identify this strange bird, but it was probably one of the fish-pursuing birds, allied to swans, or pelicans. I thought it was indeed a beauty.

Thanking you, I am,

Yours very truly,

KENNETH HANSON,
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Government Will Buy Then Develop Irrigation Co.

Plan Would Open Up 240,000 More Acres in Alberta

MEDICINE HAT. — Government auditors and irrigation engineers will investigate Canada Land and Irrigation company holdings to prepare an agreement of sale for consideration of the Dominion government.

This was announced by Agriculture Minister Gardiner after a closed conference with Dave W. Hays, general manager of the company.

Terms of the suggested sale were not revealed but is understood to be in the neighborhood of \$2,500,000 with an additional federal expenditure of \$3,500,000 required to complete the extension

of irrigation works from Vauxhall to Medicine Hat.

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Police Search For Missing Woman

BELLIS.—R.C.M.P. and residents of Bellis district, northeast of Edmonton, continue their search for 30-year-old Miss Julia Shubert, who has been missing from her home since May 20.

Police say she was last seen with a large Collie dog near the home in the Bellis area. R.C.M.P. of Smoky Lake are directing the search about five miles in area from the Shubert home. They are being assisted by residents on foot and one horseback, who are also combing the area.

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LESSER NOTES

LESSER.—There will be a double shower on Wednesday, June 9, in honor of Miss Ruby Lindstrom and Miss Alma Harkoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Pelama are leaving Boyle to take up residence elsewhere.

Mrs. J. Thomas in spending a few weeks' vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Whitman.

Miss Margaret Roak is expected home for this week-end.

Vernon Jenkins of Grassland won the certificate for top athlete at the Central Track meet for group 16 and 17 years.

Mr. Rayner Parson and Miss Ruby Lindstrom are to be married here on June 15.

PROSPERITY NEWS

Alma Gagnon, of Prosperity, was crowned as Queen of May by Mr. Nick A. Chodan, on May 28th, in Hammond school. There were five candidates for the Queen of May. They came out as follows: Alma Gagnon, first; Jean Dorey, second; Helen Rywak, third; Anne Opryshko, fourth; and Gloria Robinson, fifth. A grand total of \$34.50 was collected for the Prosperity hall. Congratulations, girls!

The U.C.Y. sponsored a comedy at Deer Run school on May 14th. The play turned out fairly well. A net profit of over \$90.00 was made. The club has planned to put on the play at Thornhill on June 11th.

The Prosperity Timber Wolves suffered a crushing defeat from the Grassland Sr. team. The score stood 16 to 3 in favor of Grassland.

The Prosperity Jr. team again won from the Deer Run Maroons. The final score was 32 to 15.

A sub-local track meet was held at Amber Valley. Hammond and Willow Flat pupils attended but Ferguson abstained. Peter Makar of Hammond took eight first prizes in the events for the Class 4 boys. Amber Valley battled to a 7 to 4 win over the Timber Wolves at the meet. The Hammond Jr. team went on to win over Amber Valley by one score. The winners are to compete at the meet at Rochester.

The Hammond school pupils took a trip to Edmonton on June 3rd. About 23 pupils made the trip. Mr. John Trevis of Willow Flat is an owner of a new 1½-ton I.H.C. truck. Also Mr. Fred Makar bought a new John Deere Model AR tractor.

The Trans-Prosperity route has been completed a few weeks ago. Russell Beresa, of Willow Flat, has gone to work in Edmonton. A surprise party was held for him.

Merne Hrycun has made arrangements to write his final thesis in Hammond under the supervision of Mr. N. A. Chodan. The Grade 10 pupils shall also write their final thesis in biology this week.

Slight frost damage has been experienced throughout Prosperity. The early crops froze most seriously. Mr. Walker Sheremeta reported an almost total loss of his oats crop.

Knine Victim Shows Progress

LAC LA BICHE.—Elderly William Jex, victim of a stabbing at a party at his Lac la Biche home, has made progress in hospital there.

With chest wounds, now known to be only superficial, the 75-year-old veteran of the Boer and 1914-1918 wars was rushed to Lac la Biche hospital, while residents and police searched for his alleged assailant.

Mrs. Jex, 60-year-old wife of the injured old-timer was found by an R.C.M.P. posse the following day and charged with wounding. She is

Woman Pilot With Commercial Ticket Sticks To Old Job

Has Logged Over 1,000 Hours But Will Keep F.O. Position

EDMONTON.—One of Canada's few women pilots qualified to "fly anything with propellers" is going to keep right on with her stenographer's job at the Edmonton post office.

Recently licensed as a transport pilot, Margaret Littlewood figures there are too many "boy pilots" looking for jobs these days for her to want to crash the field.

"But it's a personal satisfaction which I dreamed about 10 years ago when I first started to fly," she says. "I didn't know what a transport licence meant then, but I knew it was the highest rating a pilot can get. And I wanted it."

Margaret, who flies for the fun of it at the Edmonton flying club where she took the instruction that qualified her, says she's happily adjusted in her position of stenographer to Postmaster A. W. Gregory.

Having flown since 1939, the trim aviator has logged more than 1,000 hours since she first left the ground at a Toronto airport. Since that time, she has flown at Trenton, Ont., where she received her instructor's rating and has trained many other persons to fly tamer planes than the multi-engine craft she now takes up.

She shrugs off the curiosity of people, saying: "It's no novelty any more that a woman can fly a plane."

Redwater Deliveries Cut 25 Per Cent By B.A. Plant

REDWATER.—Oil company refining department is taking only 175 barrels daily from wells in the Redwater field with which it is contracted. This is a cut of 60 barrels a well, or 24 per cent less. The reduced rate went into effect Thursday, May 26th.

Affected are the B.A.-Hudson's Bay wells and the Anglo-Home producers P.S. and P. wells.

VOLUNTARY PRO-RATIONING

Redwater producing companies are making a determined bid to keep in step with each other by instituting voluntary pro-rationing. The conservation board allowables are 450 barrels for most of the wells.

Lack of market forced refinery acceptances down less than that some time ago, and then Imperial ordered a further cutback to 225 barrels a well. Suppliers to B.A. came down to 235, then Imperial cut again and now B.A. suppliers are down once more.

GENERAL LEDUC CUT SEEN

Imperial some weeks ago ordered a 25 per cent cut in take from each Leduc well with which it was contracted. British-American has been taking up to the Conservation Board allowables. Now it is reported that some companies contracted to British-American have inquired whether it would be considered a breach of their contract if they cut 20 per cent. This apparently presages a general cut in Leduc shipments to B.A.

Because of cuts already effected, Redwater output dropped from 10,085 barrels daily in the week ended May 14 to 8,440 barrels daily in the week ended May 23. Leduc dropped about 350 barrels to 23,388. Turner Valley climbed 87 barrels to 11,292. Total for Alberta dropped from 48,817 to 47,833.

Redwater now has 60 producing wells, Leduc, 251.

now on remand in Fort Saskatchewan jail.

Mrs. G. Skoglund has returned to Boyle after a two-year's stay in British Columbia.

Mrs. E. Thompson and Mrs. S. Alexander made a trip to High Prairie last week. Their objective was a deary meeting of the Anglican Church. It was a very successful meeting.

The Boyle C.Y.O. (just the girls) played the Athabasca girls of the C.Y.O. at Donatville on Sunday, June 5, and won 17-18.

It would certainly make a great improvement if some of the people round about Boyle would work on the cemetery grounds.

The boats at Skeleton lake were very busy on Sunday, June 4. One party caught 35 fish.

There will be a picnic in Spruce Valley on June 12.

BONDISS NEWS

Dan Morrison is busy getting the boats ready at the Skeleton Lake summer resort.

These fine days has sure started folks coming to the lake, week-ends and evenings.

Father Spicer, of Athabasca, had a group of young folks out to the resort about a week ago.

Leonard Stefanuk, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ste-

fanuk, broke his leg in March. He fell from a ladder. He was in an Edmonton hospital a month, although he is home now he is still in a cast, but is doing fine.

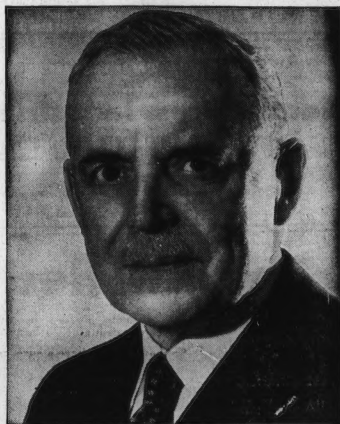
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During the week-end:

(1) Eleven horses ran away from an undisclosed destination, thundered over several gardens and lots in the vicinity of the airport. All but three of the nags returned home, wherever that was.

(2) Two dogs took after two goats in the Calder district. Last reports indicated the dogs had not caught the goats.

(3) A woodpecker made a determined attempt to demolish a stucco and frame apartment building in the West End. Result: a chipped apartment block; a dented beak for the woodpecker.

(4) Earlier two calves had broken out of their pens wandered around the city for awhile and then returned. Two pigs did the same but stayed in the vicinity and uprooted gardens.

Saskatchewan River Dam Will Help Water Supply

REGINA. — The construction of the \$66,360,000 south Saskatchewan river dam will affect the water supplies of Winnipeg, Brandon, Man., Moose Jaw, Sask., and Regina. G. L. MacKenzie, chief engineer for the prairie farm rehabilitation administration said recently.

Water will be diverted down the Qu'Appelle valley to restore the level of Buffalo Pound lake and give Regina and Moose Jaw an assured supply of mountain water.

A sound-proof camera cover in Hollywood is called a "Blimp."

Practically any girl who knows how to cook can find a man who knows how to eat.

Speeches are made for two purposes—to tell the truth or to hide the truth.

Not every stenographer knows how to make a typewriter type right.

The hard work of other people often explain the success of other men.

One of the mysteries of life is why people, with brains, are too lazy to use them.

Advertising Greater Force Behind Sales Than Ever Before

HAMILTON. — Retailers now recognize newspaper advertising as a greater force behind sales than ever before. John Giesen, director of the retail division, American Newspaper Publishers association's bureau of advertising said.

Mr. Giesen, one of the speakers at the retail clinic of the international affiliation of sales and advertising clubs conference scheduled arrived here today.

He said in an interview that retailers now are investing more money in the medium which produced sales. He saw no ceiling at the moment on retail advertising programs in newspapers.

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North Boomtown Hits New Records in May

Edmonton, the west's most rapidly expanding city, continued to hit new records for the month of May.

By the end of last week, home building for this year was twice as great as at the same time last year (1,000 permits issued compared with 522 last year).

Chortled the conservative Edmonton Journal in a news story, "The month is turning out to be the greatest in Edmonton building history."

And no one could deny the figures. Developments were coming so fast during the past two weeks that they were almost too much to keep track of.

Home and industrial building figures continued to soar, and one of the big announcements last week was that a \$1,000,000 South Side steel products plant would be built by Edco (Canada) Ltd., subsidiary of the British firm's English Drilling Equipment Co. Ltd., and English Steel Corporation Ltd.

NEW PLANT

Construction has begun on four acres between 79 and 80 avenues, on the west side of 101 street, and the plant will eventually turn out oil well drilling bits and mud pump equipment. It plans to have a three-million-dollar turnover each year.

Hundreds of home permits are being issued each month, and dozens of business and industrial firms are expanding. The law and order business has expanded, too, and civic and provincial authorities are discussing enlargement of the city police station. Edmonton's industrial commissioner, G. W. Curtis, wrote an article for Western Business, and gave figures that would astonish anyone.

PERMITS

Building permit values have increased from \$5 million dollars in 1944 to \$27 million in 1948, and this year's estimates are \$64 million.

These spectacular construction figures are reflected by bank clearing figures, and Mr. Curtis quoted official figures showing that Edmonton's business increased from almost \$218 million in 1940 to almost \$800 million last year.

This city has Canada's busiest airport, and handles more air freight than any city in the world. Landings in 1948 topped all records with a total of 82,500, and this year's is expected to be 100,000.

The population increase has been almost as imposing. In 1940, Edmonton had almost 92,000 people; this year census takers are expected to report an increase of 10,000 over last year to make the total about 136,000—almost 50 per cent in 10 years.

And this week another small sign of Edmonton's reputation as a boom city came forth.

Gene Autry, king of the singing cowboys, contacted the Chamber of Commerce about visiting here.

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"We never should have strayed so far from the others," said Bunio, when he and Chawrun arrived weak and exhausted.

"We trudged through 10 inches of snow and followed a small creek for ten miles in both directions," Bunio continued.

The two men built a small fire and spent Monday night beside it, before setting out in a blizzard in search of camp or companions.

Meanwhile the other eight members of the missing crew had been found by a search party.

AIR TRAFFIC CONTROL

Britain is establishing air corridors ten miles wide. They will form a system of aviation highways at heights of between 5,000 and 11,000 feet. This will ensure safer flying and prevent collisions between aircraft even in poor visibility. Both civil and military planes will be expected to conform to this new form of control.

When the truth trumps an enterprise, there is something wrong with the undertaking.

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Socialism Not Answer To Economic Ills Pope Declares

VATICAN CITY.—Pope Pius has told Roman Catholics that socialism cannot be the answer to the world's economic ills.

The answer must be found in contracts between employers and workers which preserve the authority of the employer while providing for "the prosperity of all the members of the people," the pontiff said.

The Pope spoke Saturday night to delegations of Roman Catholic employers from Britain, Canada, France, Belgium, The Netherlands and Italy. The text of his speech, delivered in French, was released by the Vatican.

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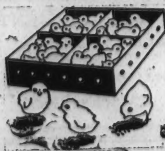
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Drumheller Coal Miners Strike

DRUMHELLER.—About 160 miners employed at Hy-grade Coal Company mine in the Drumheller coalfield went on strike in sympathy with a former employee of the mine management would not re-employ.

It was reported the employee left his job for a period of time and when he returned was refused his old job. Spokesmen for the striking miners said other miners also had left their jobs a few days at a time, but had been given back their jobs later.

Youth to Hang For Murder

DRUMHELLER.—Clifford Allen Newton, 18-year-old farm hand of Rumsey, Alta., was sentenced to be hanged September 8 by Mr. Justice C. J. Ford in Supreme Court for the shotgun murder of Mary Gladys Moore, also of Rumsey, last December 1.

Three hours and 22 minutes after retirement, Ross Dinlop, foreman of the jury, brought in the verdict. Newton took the death sentence without a whimper and without change of expression, his expression changed only once in the trial. He half smiled when the statement he had dictated to Constable J. H. Baxter and signed was disallowed by Mr. Justice Ford.

Mrs. Newton, the boy's mother broke down when sentence was passed and ran out of the courtroom.

Students Take An Educational Trip

BEISEKER.—Under the leadership of Mr. Bunyan the students of Grades 7 and 8 motored to Calgary on Thursday, May 26 where they spent a very enjoyable and educational field day. They were first welcomed by the staff of the Palace Bakery. Here they examined the entire building and were later guests at a very delicious luncheon.

The next stop was at Calgary's famous St. George's Island. The students found this to be very enjoyable. They later examined several of the fossil houses.

After a very enjoyable two hours at the zoo, the class visited the Castle House where Mr. Keyes, the manager, directed them through the art gallery explaining various pieces of art. He later directed them to another part of the building where he had several types and models of trains. He explained how they were operated and how skillfully they were constructed.

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Hardisty Girl A Bride In Calgary Ceremony

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Rev. Mr. Lea officiated at the ceremony, in which the bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride's dress was of white taffeta and she wore a floor-length veil of French lace, falling from a headpiece of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of Tallisman roses and lily-of-the-valley.

Miss Norma Dell Hendricks was bridesmaid, wearing blue taffeta with hat and gloves to match. She carried a bouquet of variegated carnations.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Allan Olson, wearing lavender taffeta with hat and gloves to match. She also carried carnations.

Best man was Mr. Donald Stevens, brother of the groom, and ushers were Mr. Allan Olson, brother-in-law of the bride, and Mr. Ross Bills.

The bride's mother chose a grey dress and hat with pink accessories and a corsage of pink roses. The groom's mother wore a grey gabardine suit with wine accessories and corsage of yellow roses.

A reception for 30 guests was held at the Empress hotel, where the bridal toast was proposed by Mr. Lea.

For going away, the bride wore a flowered jersey dress with a grey coat and white accessories. Red roses comprised her corsage.

The couple motored to Banff for

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